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INTENDENT STOUTENBURGH'S REPORT. What It Has Cost to Support Those

Who are Insans The report of Walter II. Stoutenburgh, Intendent of the Washington Asylum, submitted to the Commissioners for the fiscal year ending June, 1890, shows a total in the workhouse during the year of 4,246, native 3,826, foreign The largest number committed were 1,966 for disorderly conduct, 1,484 va-erancy, 314 profanity. The occupagrancy, 314 profamily. 1 no occupa-471 servants, 277 laundresses, 100 seames, etc. Expenses during the year \$44,700.20, outstanding bills (estimated) \$318.21—total, \$45,027.41. The approristion for the support of the instituion for the past fiscal year was for contingent expenses, \$40,000, and a contingency of \$5,027.41 is asked for, making the total expenses of running the institution \$15,027.41. The cost of cech inmate per capita was \$105.02 with attendance, \$74.66 without at-The report of the visiting physician shows total number in hospite during the year 605; total average, 50 total number of deaths, 56; surgical operations performed, 50.

Accident to the Maine. The Navy Department has been tuformed that the propeller shaft shoet of the Muine has been found defective and a new shaft will have to be put in. To to this the Maine will have to locked. The Government will not lose anything by the accident, cost falling upon the contractors. A slight delay in completing the Maioe will be the

She Had Taken South for a Century.

From the New York Testune. Mrs. Nancy Colcy, the oldest woman in Connecticut and probably in New England, died on Thursday night near Greenfield Hill at the age of over 110 years. According to records in the town of Fairfield she was born in the latter in 1796, who died in 1964, and in 1865 married James Coley, who survives has t the age of 75. She has had thirteen hiblings, two of whom are living. It gan taking souff, and she continue uninterruptedly, except for a short me following the troubles of the war restricted, till the day of her death-) full century. She remembered sadag the taltered soldiers of the Revolution their return to Fairfield in 1284.

it Was Instituble. Concerning the increase of prices the Democratic party is able to say: "Told

Commended to Whist Ciules, From the Cotonia Gazette. Finors of rubber, claimed to be as durdile as sophalt, and chesper, are being

Races at Benning's to morrow.

HALLOWE'EN.

THE NIGHT WHEN GOOD AND EVIL GENII MEET MANKIND.

FUN OF THE MOST LAWLESS KIND.

Future After Due Ceremony.

Hold High Carnival To-Night---A Pleasing Superstition All Like.

All Hallows' Eve, or the evening preceding All Saints' Day, is the night set spart for rollicking fun of the most lawless kind. From time immemorial it has been famous as the night when supernatural Influences prevail; when neat stripes, checks and whehes, demons, fairles and other good or evil genii hold a grand anniversary and meet humankind on most intimate terms. Even spirits still in the body are said to have power on that night to detach themselves and wander about in every description and for the realms of space, appearing to all sorts of gulse in strange, uncanny

I What lends importance to Hallowe'en s the tradition that THE NIGHT IS PULL OF PROPRECY, and impatient maidens need not wait the slow developments of time, but after

due ceremony can know their fate and even have a glimpse of their future

While, perhaps, there is not so much whise perhaps, there is not so much importance attached to the celebration of the night in this city, that is usually observed in the old country and in the rural districts of America, still it siferds an ample opportunity for the romantically inclined to indulge their faith in attempting to draw aside the veil that shields the future. The small boy also will have an opportunity to boy also will have an opportunity to-pight to play his pranks, with more license than is permitted on other nights, and so keep alive the memory of an old and fast dying supersilion, but, at the same time, one that is popular.

ROBERT BURNS has immortalized Hallowe'en. In his well known poem he has given an ac-count of some of the spells and charms which make the night so popular among which make the night so popular among the peasants of Scotland. The first ceremony was choosing cabbages blindfold. All go cut hand in hand with eyes closed or blindfolded and pull the first cabbage they find. Its size and form is prophette of the size and form of the future husband or wife. If any earth sidek to the root, that signifies former, and the taste of the heart of the steep is indicated on the natural the stem is indicative of the natural temper and disposition. Finally, the stems are placed over the door, and the Christian names of the people whom chance brings into the house are, acrding to the priority of placing the stems, the names in question

Another practice among Scottish maidens was to steal out alone to the kiln, throw a half of blue yarn tato the pot, wind off the yarn into a new ball, and toward the end of the winding something held the thread. The ques ion was then put, "Who holds," and the answer was from

KILMOULIS, THE BROWNIE, who haunted the mill and lived in the killegeo or space before the fireplace in be klin. He would give the christian and surname of the future snouse. Another experiment was for the malden to take a candle and go alone to a looking-glass. While combing her hair she must eat an apple, and the face of her future husband was to be seen in the glass, peening over her shoulder. On All-Hallowe'en the Scottish malden would wash her sack and hang it over a chair to dry, taking care to tell no one what she was doing. If she lay awake long enough she saw her future spouse enter the room and turn the sleeve as if to I v it on the other side.

Hallowe'en is sometimes called Not Crack Night, indicating that male are an important part of the entertainment. In Ireland, as in Scatland, when young women would know if their lovers were faithful they put three nuts upon the bars of the grate.

NAMESO THE NAME VALUE THE TOLK TOLK If a nut cracks or jumps the lover will prove unfaithful; if It begins to blaze be has a regard for the person making the trial; if the two blaze together they will marry. A similar idea is put into verse by Charles Graydon, a poet of the corly part of this century:

carly part of this century:

These glowing outs are emblems from the strike in human life we view.

The ill-matched couple fret and funce, An thus in strife themselves consume of forms each other widthy start.

And with a noise foreter part.

But see the happy, happy pair of gensime love and truit sincere.

With mutual footness while they burn, still to each other fondly tarm.

And as the vital syarks document.

Their minglest aches reak at last.

Helt mingled askes real at last.

Apples are also in regulation on Hulwe'en rather for sports than for for-ine-telling. A stick is hung horizonally by a string from the ceiling. A lighted candle is put on one end of the tick, an apple on the other. The stick a made to twirl around rapidly, and the merry group lesp and sostels at the apple, but the caudio frequently comes d burns the mouth or anolets there with green. SPECIALISM TOR APPEARS

is a Hellowe'en sport familiar to Wash-ington ghris and boys. A large tub is niled nearly full of water and a dozen uples are thrown in. The game is to less the applies in the tub with the bests. Earne from a feeth from a height among the upples and torn the apart to a display of marksmanchip. The purches of implessing gates on Hollowe'en indiged in by many Washington boys to the detriment of householders, who forget that evil appearance of these extractions of the series of the ward. The chapters of these extractions is arrevived of a very of their custom. The chapters of these extractions is arrevived of a very of their custom. The chapters of the ward is altered to the custom to the same is true of bounders. In the This same is true of hontires. In the north of Scotland the boys of the viilage went from house to house begring a piece of peat from each with the words: "He's a peat to harm the witches."

These were burned to a heap, and when | next. Races at Renalus's to-murrow.

burned care was taken to scatter the ashes. As high a spot as possible was chosen for the fire.

IN GERMANY and elsewhere, except in Scotland, the house fire was extinguished and relighted with holy fire, kindled by the priest with flint and steel in the church yard. But in Scotland it was considered. inlucky to let the fire go out on Hal-lowe'en, and if the mischief was once committed it was not easy to repair it, for no one was willing on the following norming to give his neighbor a light lest he should thus give away all his good luck for the season. Whoever stole fire unseen from his neighbor's hearth would fare no better, since fire taken in this way was considered un-

Children born on Hallowe'en were Children born on Hallowe'en were thought to possess remarkable facilities of perceiving and holding converse with supernatural beings. Sir Walter Scott has made use of this popular superstition in the "Monastery."

While the name Hallowe'en is of Christian origin, its connection with the following day of All Salats is not at once obvious. The northern nations.

orce obvious. The northern nations, like the Hebrews, began their day in the evening, but there is nothing in the observance of All Saints to originate

UNCOUTH, EXTRAVAGANT PRACTICES. One must look much further back than Christian times to discover its meaning, tracing it to certain Drutdic rites among the Celts and Gauls, or further still perhaps, to the shamanism of northern Asia, with its belief in evil spirits and the necessity of averting their malign is fluence by magic spells. The feast day in Britain and Ireland was Novem-ber 1. The Irish called it Sanfuin, neaning the end of summer.
On this day the Druids sacrificed

horses to the sun as a thank offering for the harvest. Sacrifices were offered on this night to the spirits of the dead, who were believed to have liberty at this season to visit their old earthly haunts and their friends. All the fires were extinguished in the evening in order to be supplied the next day by a portion of the holy fire, which was consecrated by the Druids. Whoever had infringed upon the peace, or become obnoxious by any breach of the law, or guilty of any failure in duty could have no share in the fire until he had first made all he reparation which the Druids re-juired of him. Whoever did not agree

o this had the sentence of excommuni-ation passed upon him. There was another fretly al among the cithern nations on May 1, which cale buin celebrated its close. It was called Behalae, from the god Bel and take, signifying fire. Here, too, fires and witches played an important part. It was known in Germany as the night for witches carousals on the Blockberg, and Goethe has made it famous by the well-known scene in "Faust," Walpur-

gla Night or THE WITCHES SABBATU. All the superstitions relate to a period long antoccient to Christianity and the Day of All Saints. In 610 the Bishop of Bome ordained that the Pantheon should be converted into a Christian Church and dedicated to all the martyrs. This was held May 1, and continued to be held on that day until arste day to each. The change was made to November 1 out of regard to the Northern nations, who clung tensclously to their old rites and ceremonles

long after their CONVERSION TO CHRISTIANITY. These people could not easily give up too strong for them. Nor did the Church demand it. It was always the disposition of the early modieval church not to antagonize unnecessafly the sacrol traditions of the pagans t converted, but, so far as was possible, nto the ceremonies and language o medieval christianity abounds in num-berless instances of this kind, showing a liberality which is not always cred-

EDISON'S NEW ENTERPRISE.

He Purchases Large Tracts of Land-in a Canadian Nickel District.

OTTAWA, ONT., Oct. 31 .- Thomas A. Edison, the Wizard of Menloe Park, is the latest American who has turned his attention to the Sadbury Nickel District. The inventor has bought thousands of acres near Sudbary, in various sections of which the outeropping of pickel is very promising. Burns, Pilison's expert, confirmed the opinion of the geological survey that the Canadian ulckel region is the richest mining district in the world. The Edison people claim to have dis-covered a process by which the nicks ore can be treated very inexpensively leaving a large margin of profit. Mr Burns has also examined various mice mines, the product of which will be utilized for electrical purposes.

Languarity of Wreeked. Bosyon, Oct. 31 .- On the Baston and Maine Railroad at Lyan last evening, the heavy engine, No. 210, attached to the West bound Portland freight train collided with the shifting engine Lawas backing on to a spar track. The Lacouts was lifted up and its tender truck came forward under the calwheels. Its front was torn a Its front was torn away, and lost its entire front, its pilot and its amount such. No person was injured.

Shouth and Steroott. To day has been another busy one for Manager Fish at the Booth and Barrett tacket office, 538 Fifteently attect. line was in attendance all the entraing purchasing souts. Both "Membant of Verley" and "Hamlot" are great favor thes for the first weak's performances, and the curiosity is whatted not only by the appearance of the great trape, live in Hills and the Colonel Lewis that the property of the great trape. am to b jo m.

Ferry Will He is Candidate. Paura Oct. 31.—M. Jules Forry will cate which undertook to build railways be a candidate for the Senate from the in Peru at a cost of £32,000,000. He Department of the Vonges in January went to Peru and was completing the

Banes at Hunning's to-morrow,

NEWS BY GABLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1890.

DOTS AND DASHES FROM OLD-WORLD CAPITALS.

BUDGET OF GOSSIP FROM LOXDON TOWN

Birchall's Acquaintance, "The Colonel," Well Known in London.

NOT IDENTIFIED WITH THE MURDER.

Stanley Will Stand by the Record --- An Interview With the Great African Explorer -- Other Foreign News.

London, Oct. 31,-It has been de cided, according to advices from Amsterdam, that the Netherlanda' council of state will exercise ruling powers for a month and if there is then no sign of Improvement Queca Emma will be formally invested with the regency. The Prince of Massau, heir to the throne of Luxembourg, and pext to Princess Wilhelmina in line to the crown of Holland, has expressed himself as reluctant to again take the regency of Luxembourg, but will probably do so, should the King of Holland, who is also overeign of Luxembourg, remain in-

It is announced in St. Petersburg that the Russlan Government has sent a peremptory message to the Porte, de-manding among other things, more energetic reforms in the Christian provinces of Turkey. In Constanti-nople, it is said, the police have secured evidence that Russian intrigue is at the bottom of the Armenian agitation, but this is hardly probable, in view of the fact that the chief movers in the crusade against the Christian provinces of Turkey are among those in the enjoy-ment of the Sultan's favor.

An agreement has been entered into between the London Dockers' Union and the companies whereby the threat-ened trouble has been averted for the present, at least. The details of the agreement are not definitely known, but is understood that the compromise is almost as adventageous to the men as they could have desired as the result of a strike, while on the other hand the employers have staved off the too of many thousands of pounds and a probable diversion of some of their business to other ports.

A dispatch from Melbourne says that

the Assembly has expressed its entire confidence in the measures adopted by the authorities to uphold order and put down lawlessness among the strikers.

The friends of the strikers in the House are in an insignificant minority.

Mr. Schnadhorst, the Liberal caucus

should be converted into a Christian Church and dedicated to all the martyra. This was held May I, and continued to be held on that day until the ninth century, when a change was made to November 1 as a day for the commemoration of all the saints, and was called All Hallows—the number of cancer of the various localities, in it was impossible to consecrate a sep- sonal expression of preference of the cannot new modify that consure. The The decline of the flour mill industry

to Russia is attributed to the persecution of the Jews. Many of the largest mills chance of judging whether my view were owned by Jews, and these having of their conduct is too harsh or unjust." been compelled to abandon their property by the re-enforcement of the obsolete Ignaticff laws, the industry on which Russian commerce largely de-pends is languishing. Russia is nego-ilating with France for favorable terms for Russian grain, the export of which has of late largely decreased.

A short time ago Siguora Aldimira Mela, a very wealthy Italian lady, died, leaving, according to her own promises and the testimony of persons who wit need her will, the sum of 5,000,000 life to the Pope. Her relatives and other presumable legatees were prepared to hear the will read bequeathing this large sum to the Pontiff, knewing the wishes of the dead lady, but no will was forthcoming and diligent search for it since has been fruitiess. In the absence of the will the entire estate to verts to the State, and it is freely charged that the document has been stolen by persons acting for the Crown, in order to deprive the Pope of his legacy. The affair has created a legacy. The affair has created a great deal of excitoment and will prob-ably he heard of its the courts. The persons who witnessed the will are ready to testify that they were made aware of the contracts of the document

schere signing it.

A haddened owned and used by Olives: Cronswell for many genra was sold yes tenday for £50.

Mr. Booth is deluged with letters from persons of all classes, approving his scheme for allaying distress and

Emperor William is showing some analety to conciliate Baron Wissmann, and has assured the latter Indirectly that the change on the administration of German South Africa boats no re-

WHO THE "COLONEL" IS:

CHARLES PARKED AUGUSTANICATION IN

WELL ENDING IN LUNDON. Loxnon, Oct. 31 .- The story told by Mr. Stevens of Montreal to regard to the "Colonel," the Friend of Hirchell al Mortey's Hotel, Trafalgar Square, which was cabled here, is based on a complete, inhapprehendent. The "Colone" in question is Colonel J. E. Lewis of 11 Wall street, New York, who was in Landon at the time of the number. The

the United States.

Two years ago be was one of a syntheate which undertook to build radiuses. arrangements for the rallways when one Harre at Bonning's to morrow,

of the partners in New York falled, and Colonel Lewis was obliged to abandon the project and come to Lemdon at the end of last year and stopped at Morley. Hotel, where he stayed several week until he took a house at Streatham. He lived thore with his wife and two daughters for six months and then his family went to America. Colonel Lewis followed them, a short time ago and is

family went of America. Colonel Lawis followed them, a short time ago and is now in New York.

At Morley's Hotel, Colonel Lawis was introduced to Birchall as the son in tax of Mr. Stephenson of the Lamion and Northwestern Rullway, Colonel Lawis. having as a friend the gentleman who furnished this information and who is engaged in the business of railway equipment, and who cultivated Birchail

with a view to insiness.

He invited Birchail to dine with him and his railway friend. Birchail called at the latter's office with Benwell and made an appointment for three days later. The gentleman kept the appointment and then learned that Birchail had left suddenly for Canada. The gentleman adds: "When Birchail left Morley's Hotel he left his baggage in Colonel Lewis' room, and the latter turned it over to the manager of the turned it over to the manager of the

The attempt to connect Colonel Lewis with the case must fall to the ground, as scores of friends who met him every day during the first six months of the present year will testify.

STANLEY'S CHALLENGE.

HE DEMANDS THE EVIDENCE OF THE LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Times prints

to-day this interview with H. M. Stanley: At Queenstown a reporter boarded the Teutonic and showed Mr. Stanley the second installment of Licutenant Troup's interview in Boston. He read it carefully and said: "I have nothing to add to my report contained in the last chapter of the first volume of my book relative to the wreck of the rear column of the expedition, the particulars of which were furnished me by the surviving efficers of that column. The statement I have made in the book and statement I have made in the book and since its publication was based upon written reports of those officers. All I desire to say is if the reports about to be published by the officers differ in any important sense from the official reports which they furnished me I shall feel bound to publish fully the official repotts which are now in my possession. The officers of the rear column are a perfect liberty to publish any details of the expeditions they think proper, found the same fault with Trang' language now that I find with his oil clair peers, which I asked him to medify, so that it might be fit for pale lication in my book and not be an out-

rage on public feeling.
"Troop declined to do this. Consequently I declined to publish the report, the language contsined in it being of an extremely violent character. This exuse of the controversy is the violent resentment the officers of the rear guard have against the general censure cast upon them in my letter to the Emia Pasha Relief Committee in August.

hearing the horrible details of the wrick of the rear column. I wrote that the rear column was wrecked by the irresolution of the officers, the neglect of their promises and their indifference the interests of the expedition. duty of one and all the surviving offi versits to tell their stories pistnly and simply, and the public may have the chance of judging whether my view

SUBMITTED HIS REPORT.

Coinage.

Edward O. Lerch, the Director of the Mint, has submitted a ruport of the operations of the mints and assay the letter show the possible condition, and Capitol Park has been operations. offices for the fiscal year ended June 50. 1800. The Director states that the value of gold received was \$49,228, 825.56, and the silver aggregated \$2, 438,788.17 standard ounces, the column value of which was \$48,565,135.15. The coinage was the largest in the history of the mint and was as follows:

Gold, \$22,021,748.50; number of pieces, 1,357,207; silver dollars, \$35,923,816. subsidiary silver, \$807,020.70; pieces, \$850,100; minor catas, \$1,419,815.75; pieces, 66,660,710; total value, \$41, 564,456.65; total number of pieces, 112. 598,671. Gold and effver bars to t value of \$30,387,791 14 were manufac Medals manufactured: Go 130,100, Silver imported, \$27,524,147 experted. \$36,069,5002. Amount of allver purchased, total, 19,912,111,17 course, scatter \$20,200,336,55.

The seigniferage on the coloage of aller dollars argregated \$3,385,416.57 and on subsidiary silver, \$1,649.80; total \$9,387,666.07; not profits on silver GROWING MORE MYSTER olange during twelve years ending June 30, 1890, \$608,051.41.

There was a marked improvement in the prior of aliver during the year, the average price being \$0.00,800 per fine

Middle Sear of Love. Bolded sets of lace possible of a foregrein the skirt, parrow edging for the holice, a busidkerchief, a case for the prayer book.

Buist at Building's homorous.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL BALLET.

The Wrong Girls Take the Places of Hell-Ringers at Hound Bruck. BOUND BROOK, N. J., Oct. 31 .- The grave question has arisen in the Chimney Rock and Greenbrook Sumfay. schools of this place whether, after all, they ought to take the \$100 notted by a song and dance ballet show given for their benefit and under their auspless at the town ball on Wednesday night. It appears that Superintendent MaNabb
of the Greentrook Sunday schoolen
gaged Professor Mctichay of New York
to furnish the features of the enterials
ment; that the latter gentleman engaged ment; that the latter gentleman engaged two lady bell-ringers as one of the features from the metropolis, and that the naughty agent in New York sent him two vandeville ballet dancers in half skirts tusteed (of which he know nothing until be rung the bell for that part of the programme, and the proye

shirt dancers came out)

What followed in that large Sunday school and lenge is described as follows. It was an awful moment. But Miss Josephine Carroll and Miss Norma West were not in the least effected by West were not in the least effected by the cold wave they had caused to sweep over the impocent pleasure of the evening. They smiled sweetly straight to front of them with a glassy look as I sang. "We hate to tell, but then we must," and at the same time alched with the happiness of young colts in in the direction of the borier lights. They had only reached the third sick when a large lady with a somewhat sheeplsh locating husband rose and sailed down the alse and out. At the fifth kick two more women, with three little girls in tow, followed her exittle girls in tow, followed her example, and then all over the hall the indignant and horrified members of the congregations of Greenbrook and Culm-ney Rock rose and sliently withdrew. Subsequently somebody turned out the lights and spoiled the remainder of the enterialnment for the few young men who had not left.

AT CAPITOL PARK.

THE GREAT COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL GAME THERE TO-DAY

For the Championship of the Middle States... An Engripous Crowd Expected to Be Present.

championship of the Middle States between the elevens, representing the Universities of Pennsylvania and Virginia, takes piece at Capitol Park this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and it will be an event unprecedented in the history of athletics in this city. The two toxus are so equally matched, and there has been so much rivalry between the two. that the announcement for the game has excited an interest so widespread as to put in the shade all previous In addition to this the fact that it will

be the first game over played between two teams so thoroughly representative of the North and South, and will not be merely an exhibition game, but one for the championship between two equally matched teams, makes it doubly inter-

been phenomenally large, and the residents of the two States, from which the teams eame, have taken an un-usual amount of interest in the game. The feeling of State pride is largely re-sponsible for this, and both clevens will have numerous partisans at the grounds in soldition to the large number of students who have come from their re-The Director of the Mint on Our specific universities in order to witness this first great tight between a Northern

jut in better shape than ever before. It is by far the best football grounds in Washington, and is accessible and con-

The fact that the contest is not a mere exhibition but a regular championship game, and one that will go on record as such, makes it doubly attractive and interesting. Thus far this season the Pennsylvania has suffered but one defeat, while the Virginia team has won every game in which it has par-ticipated. On the game at Capitol Park will depend the champdonship of the the'r atmost to win the severed title.

Both have many excellent players in their ranks, some of whom have decliedly more than a more local reputamost interesting and closely contested gan ea that has ever taken place in this feinity, owing to the rivalry existing between the two. Both are nearly roundly matched and honce will be

GROWING MORE MYSTERIOUS.

There is more mystery to-day surresiding the unknown woman found. The stock of metallic money is the United States is estimated as follows: pold, \$600, 100, 200 allows alver, \$100, 211, 219 total, \$1, 158, 774, 900.

The total amount of metallic and paper money is already as the Se. Elicabeth Asyloms and he will leave asset to come a Selection of holdings in Treasury, \$1, 433, 610, 612, as increase of \$55, 102, 321. Number of allows when the freedings in the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 749 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 778, 779 owned by the Treasury, \$1, 301, 778, 779 owned by the The stock of mutallic money in the on Marachusetts avenue, than ever, San Salvador special our Problems

es. Comba, James S. Edwards appointed. Independing Enathlin as a conditionary vs. Naylor E. J. Cramber made party defendant, Pulland vs. King, sale as with Walvon handketchlet and a cover of law for the for the re. Wittshire, eleminated bill 1 don't wanter be a nancel prayer book. Firm Mother-Xon must

A March at Bearing's Unstative.

MAGRE STOPS INTIMIDATORS.

City Officials of Pittsburg Can't De-

PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 31 .- J. Brown, chief of the Department of Pab. WHO THE WINNERS WERE IN Be Safety, Is one of the managers of the Delamater computer in Posters. Yesterday Mr. Brown intimated that all employes of the city government who did not vote for Delamater would be blacklisted and their places endangered. of their political additations, and Mr

Chief Elliet of the Department of Charitles said that any politician who attempts to disturb any employe in his department for political reasons will be exposed and punished. There is no question, either as to where the public works' employeestand, so that it looks chilly for Delamater.

REPORTED DISASTER AT SEA. Two Vessels in a Collision Off the Josep Const.

New York, Oct. 31 -A runor is current in shipping circles this afternoon to the effect that a serious disaster has taken place. The rumor has it that a steamer which sailed from this and to day has exceed the club not only port yesterday was in collision with to add two extra days to the regular another vessel off the New Jersey coast, and that a large number of the passengers on the steamer were lost. It is said that both vessels sank. Report has it that some alxty or seventy persons were

rived here to day from Brazil. She reports that she picked up some of the crew of the Spanish steamer Viscosys, which left New York yesterday and which was sunk last night off Barnegst. The card presented to day Mr. Walter B. Jenning, the well known horseman, took his place. Mr. Jennings will also set as starter to morrow, and during the coming week Mr. C. D. McCoy, who have a good string of horses here, will officiate in that capacity. Later.-The steamer Humboldt arby an unknown vessel with which she leut and included five races, the last was in collision. The Humbeldt re- being a hardicap hurdle rais, which ports that the schooner was also sunk, enuted a great deal of Interest. The but nothing is known of her captala and crew. The Humboldt receive! three officers and eight of the crew of The great came for the football the steamer, and it is supposed that the rest of the crew and the passengers, some sixty or seventy persons all told, wern lost.

It is m -It is now shaled by the igents of the steamer Viszcaya that the ressel carried about lifteen passengers instead of four.

BATHED IN HER OWN BLOOD. A Young Woman Outraged and Mus-dered by Black Flends,

Dantes, Ga., Oct. iit .- The two negroes who had been followed fifty second, Conselfa-third. miles and captured, clearged with the outrage and murder of Miss Baker, in Buttow County, were taken from the officers last night by a mobilized and entried into the country. There is no doubt but their dead bedies will be found

distance from the house is a stretch of woods, and in the read leading to it the father discovered pools of blood and evidence of a fearful struggle. A where the girl had been dragged. Purther on was a pile of brash, where a tree had been out down. Lying up der the brush, her thee downward hathed in blood, was the multilated the population of the United States to look of the girl, her threat cut from the 62,400,546. These figures are ex-

WILD WAYES.

A Lad Swept Into the Sea and He and Another Boy Drowned,

Sy. Jouxa, N. B., Oct. 31.—The wildest storm for years struck St. Johns. harbor yesterday. It was from the southwest, and therefore the shipping was protected by the breakwater. The velocity of the what was furly four miles an hour, with occasional gusts of

greater violence. Serious damage has been done to the breakwater. When the storm was at its height and hundreds were watching the waves breaking over the rallway track at Unbut street, a territic wind blast lifted Fred Mundee, aged 13, from the wharf into the racing sea. Fred Young, and 17, who worked in a factory near by him for twenty minutes, when the line. to the life busy parted and both drifted .

for almost an hour in the raging sea, in eight of thousands who sould not help him. Finally he threw up his arms and went down. Both holles were recovered last alight when the tide west out.

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Administrations in the Highly Court to the Walker Mr. Mr. Van Cit's appointed commissions to take testimory, the Section William take testimory and a Theorem William take testimory and S. V. S. Van Cit's appointed commissions to take testimory in Theorem V. V. Cit's appointed commissions to take testimory in Theorem V. V. Cit's and the second testimory in Theorem V. V. Cit's and the second testimory in the seco

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Haces at Beauting's to morrow.

THE PIRST EVENTS.

BENJAMIN GETS THE FIRST EASILY.

The Second Race Falls to the Lot of a Good One, St. Luke.

GEALACE FIRST HOME IN THE THIRD.

The Best Attendance of the Meeting. Continued Good Weather -- Extra Days Next Week.

The first extra day racing of the Washington Jonkey Club was inaugrrated this afternoon with the finesweather that the club has experienced during this meeting, and the track in the best of conditions. An immense crowd of spectators, with an unusually large number of ladies on the grand stand, assembled at the track, and the Jockey Club had no reason to regret its letermination to give an extra meeting. The large attendance of yesterday meet, but the racing will be continued throughout the whole of next week. All the best horses will remain and excellent purses will be offered by the

Mr. James Bowe, who has acted as starter during the regular meet, left for New York, and to day Mr. Walter B.

betting was brisk, and the fact that one of the most troublesome bookinskers had been probblied from making basics at the track added greatly to the pleasure of the betting spectators. BESJAMIN WINS THE PIRST.

First race. Rec furious.—Benjania, 163, Ray, 4.5 straight. Bertha B., 100, Jones, 5 and 1. Block, 98, Winston, 55 and 1; Cerberus, 108, Day, 3 and The ruce-Benjamin led from start to

ninish and won early. The real con-test was ever the place, which Cerbergs secured from Bertha B. in the last fur-ST. YORK IN THE SECOND. Second ruce-St Luke tied, Sitlenk

OPALACE IN THE THURS. The ruce-Ofdien first, Virgle second, Collistroum third. Following are the entries in the remaining events:

NOT AS BIG AS EXPECTED. The Population of the United States Assorting to Porter.

The Course Office to-day announced clusive of white persons in Indian Tervincey, Indians on reservations and

Alaska

Rept Bis Beat About Box. Poromerazone, N. Y., Oct. 3t .- Maj. Ulrich, one of the commissioners of emigration of New York, while hunt ing near this city yesterday, accidentally discharged the contents of his gun into his foot. As soon as he become aware of his situation he tied his hardker chief around his leg to stop the flow of blood. He was brought to his local in this city, where he received medical will be necessary to amoutate the first. Major Urich is the general areal of the Munual Life Insurance Company, with headquarters here. He once was fire the effice of State Treasurer on the

Reguldious ticket. Encoured Addisons to Error. Drs Morres, lows, Oct. 31 - The Parmers' Atlance elected the following safects yesterday: J. B. Parrow: postdent: Wiss Blabue, vine president: Au-

gun Post, scroture C. Pirweil, fress-A long arrive of restrictions was dopted hat right. They lavor gomdemanding the passage of the Butter worth Option bill or a still more drastle measure, and fivor the popular excilina of Surature. A resolution disapprox-ing of ifforts to draw the Alliance into parties politics was atticised out.

A President Enterprise.

Brance, Oct. 11 .- Charcellon ton Caprist in suspending to an althous next promoting victorium and ex-tremes the large that he difficulty may be experiment to securing judyale outside for the savareness of its

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